

NEW YORK METAL MARKET
New York, June 19.—Lead, from spot \$7.82½; spelter firm, East St. Louis, delivery spot, \$7.95-8.00. At London: Spot copper, £1.12½; futures £1.10; electrolytic, £1.12½; spot tin £6.32½; futures £6.32½. Lead £1.72, £6.

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The Evening Herald

Albuquerque, N. M., Wednesday, June 19, 1918

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TODAY IN THE NEWS

Act in Time
Hindenberg
Practical War Work

NEW MEXICO'S 10,000 young men now in active service in army, navy and training camp are entitled to the right to vote, and to the privilege of exercising that right, if it does not interfere with immediate military duty.

This is practically the unanimous conclusion of all who have considered the question.

A number of the states, not already provided with legislation to permit the taking of this vote, have made provision for it by emergency legislation.

The principal objection to giving the men who fight for the flag the right to vote, is the difficulty involved in receiving and counting the ballots. Carefully planned, well operated machinery is necessary. This cannot be perfected in a day, and cannot be put into operation in a week.

It is reported that the Governor of New Mexico favors calling a special session of the legislature to enact legislation necessary to permit our young men to vote. If this is the case he should not delay calling the session later than the middle of July. Three months will be more than enough for perfecting the machinery for taking the soldier vote, after the legislature has acted.

A session of the New Mexico legislature, called for this specific purpose, may be held at small cost to the state. Its work may be limited to the single purpose proposed. The Governor has the power to make such a limitation in his call. With an outline of the necessary legislation prepared in advance, the work to be done can be done in a single day. It will be a test of legislative efficiency in war time.

The answer to all the arguments against this special session, and against taking the soldier vote, is this simple one:

These boys are fighting and preparing to fight for the preservation of all the ideals for which this nation stands. Whether they wish to exercise the franchise or not, while in active service, they, all American citizens, are entitled to have that right. The state should give it to them without further delay.

This is a matter of justice, and justice in reaching its aims does not take into consideration selfishness, personal interest, expense or difficulty.

Two weeks ago rumors from German sources reported that Hindenberg had been stricken with typhoid fever and was near death. Webster Herald cartoonist, made the only necessary comment on this report. He caused an indignant typhoid fever germ to deny that it would bite the nose of German frightfulness.

Today a new rumor has it that Hindenberg is confined in a sanatorium, a nervous wreck. This is good news, it is true. It probably is not true. The man capable of directing the horrors in Belgium and northern France is not likely to go down under shattered nerves, no matter how great the strain upon him. He is relentless, heartless, bloodless; a killing machine, without human sensibilities as we understand them.

The real trouble with Hindenberg is that his war plans have failed. His policy of frightfulness has broken down against the solid front of humanity. His huge military machine has proved futile against right and justice and outraged mankind. He is a failure, and failure alone can break a man of the Hindenberg type. Doubtless his kaiser now recognizes that Hindenberg's war now recognizes that Hindenberg is a failure; although perhaps he may not yet recognize that he, himself, is the world's most colossal criminal failure, because of his missed opportunities. Doubtless even the sound and blithed German people are beginning to understand that Hindenberg is a failure.

Rumors like those concerning Hindenberg are unreliable. But they indicate a trend. They are the beginnings of the disastrous end toward which the kaiser, his military machine and the German empire are rushing.

The University of New Mexico has established two new courses for its summer quarter, which are of great practical value in preparation for war work. One is the free course in Red Cross training, which includes all departments of Red Cross activity, except nursing. This course is without charge of any kind, and more than 100 young women are enrolled.

The other course is in Spanish, under men of exceptional training for teaching it. Command of Spanish

PRESIDENT PARDONS DOOMED MEN

Two Young Soldiers Sentenced to Death for Being Asleep on Post at the Front Unconditionally Freed from Penalty.

ACTION IS CHALLENGE TO FUTURE DEVOTION.

Youth and Loyalty of Offenders Give Them Another Chance to Serve Their Country, Wilson Says in Ordering Clemency.

Washington, June 18.—In granting unconditional pardon to two young soldiers sentenced to death for having slept on post at the front, President Wilson expected his action to act "as a challenge to devoted service for the future."

The text of his order, identical in both cases and made public today, says:

In view of the youth of Private (Forest D. Sebastian and Jeff Cook) and the fact that his offense seems to have been wholly free from duplicity or conscious disregard of his duty, I hereby grant him a full and unconditional pardon and direct that he report to his company for further military duty.

The needs of discipline in the army, with propriety impose grave penalties upon those who imperil the safety of their fellows and endanger their country's cause by lack of vigilance, or by inactions of rule in which safety has been found to rest. I hope, however, that this young man takes the restored opportunity of his forfeited life as a challenge to devoted service for the future and that the soldiers of the army of the United States in France will realize keenly the high character of the cause for which they are fighting, and the confidence which their country reposes in them to permit the possibility of further danger from any similar shortcomings.

INTER-COLLEGIATE MEETS ON PACIFIC COAST ARE ASSURED

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Francisco, Calif., June 19.—All uncertainty as to the future of athletics on the Pacific Coast was swept aside recently by the decision of the inter-collegiate conference to continue in all lines of endeavor. With definite action taken, candidates for the various teams in the major sports are actively taking up their training and the various college athletic officials are in a position to go ahead and make up their schedules of games.

Stanford is the only university on the Pacific Coast which will not participate in inter-collegiate competition during the period of the war. With this exception, the regular schedules of past seasons will be continued without any break.

Foothill, the next major sport to be taken up, will find all of the coast teams in action against each other and the usual Northwestern California intercollegiate contests will be among the features of the fall season. Already plans for preliminary training for the various teams are under way. Some of these will do a little light work during the summer while others will meet just prior to the fall opening of college and get in an extra couple of weeks before the regular season of play opens.

While many of the teams were badly disrupted last fall owing to the fact that many star players answered the call to the colors, the candidates now have been shut up to the younger players, many of whom got into the games last year. In this respect, the various teams now are on a parity so that pre-war indications are that all of the institutions will start out with little or no advantage one way or the other.

may not be of immediate value in the actual work of winning the war. But in the great period of peace-readjustment and expansion which will follow the war, it will be of great value to every man and woman who commands it. The opportunities for learning Spanish are ideal in New Mexico. They should not be overlooked by any ambitious young man or woman.

CORPORAL McCULLOUGH OF TAIBAN, N. M., REPORTED AMONG SEVERELY WOUNDED

Washington, June 19.—The army casualty list today contained 144 names, divided as follows:

Killed in action 28; died of wounds 12; died of accident and other causes 2; died in airplane accident 2; dead of disease 3; wounded severely 87; wounded slightly over 100; missing in action 1; prisoners 2.

Among those reported severely wounded are **Corporal John W. McCullough**, of Taiban, N. M., and Private Joseph Rosamond, of Englewood, Colo.

Died in airplane accident:

Lieutenant Donald A. Bigelow, Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco; Lieutenant H. Cowart, Ensley, Ala.

Died of disease:

Sergeant Rutherford D. Alcock, Effingham, Ill.; Corporal William Wallace Carlton, Talmage, Ohio; Private Marion L. Allen, Alden, Mass.; William Mosby, Chicago; William B. Hogan, Clark, La.; Leo Savard, Chicago; George P. St. Clare, Johnson City, Tenn.; Paul Joseph Tisonier, New Bedford, Mass.

Died of accident and other causes:

Sergeant Lester G. Rivers, Milwaukee; Corporal Joseph J. Ciggarid, New York; Cook Arthur W. Davenport, Bernard, Mont.

Died of wounds:

Lieutenant Edward Wilson Flory, Youngstown, Ohio; Isaac V. Coltrane, Blue mound, Ill.; Gordon Kaemmerling, New York; Sergeant Ernest F. Duncan, Bloomington, Ind.; Corporal Arthur W. Baker, Temple, Texas; Charles A. Parker, New York; Joseph Valentine, Watervliet, Conn.; Private Samuel Amato, Brookline, Mass.; Jessie P. Burk, Kinston, Md.; Adrien J. Desautels, Haverhill, Mass.; Frederick P. Easton, Poethmars, Maine; Elmer G. Edson, Portland, Idaho; Jim Evans, Bassell, Wash.; Peter J. Fostermacher, Catawissa, Pa.; Victor Kehdy, Sheddock, Pa.; Theodore Krauskopf, Alester, St. Weston, Conn.; Michael Marcelli, Waterbury, Conn.; Kain E. Miller, New York; William Palmer, Newark, N. J.; William C. Ritman, Reading, Pa.; Alvaro Rodriguez, Fall River, Mass.; Tongel H. Roysdall, Kristiansand, Norway; Ferdinand J. Sauerhoff, Brooklyn; Richard H. Satherius, Salina, Kansas; Robert V. Winslow, Spokane, Wash.; Otto Young, Alice, W. Va.

Died of unknown:

Private Samuel Amato, Brookline, Mass.; Jessie P. Burk, Kinston, Md.; Adrien J. Desautels, Haverhill, Mass.; Frederick P. Easton, Poethmars, Maine; Elmer G. Edson, Portland, Idaho; Jim Evans, Bassell, Wash.; Peter J. Fostermacher, Catawissa, Pa.; Victor Kehdy, Sheddock, Pa.; Theodore Krauskopf, Alester, St. Weston, Conn.; Michael Marcelli, Waterbury, Conn.; Kain E. Miller, New York; William Palmer, Newark, N. J.; William C. Ritman, Reading, Pa.; Alvaro Rodriguez, Fall River, Mass.; Tongel H. Roysdall, Kristiansand, Norway; Ferdinand J. Sauerhoff, Brooklyn; Richard H. Satherius, Salina, Kansas; Robert V. Winslow, Spokane, Wash.; Otto Young, Alice, W. Va.

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